

IS YOUR HOUSE FOR RENT
You can not find a tenant
more surely than by using
The Gazette small adver-
tisements. A trial will
convince.

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

WILL YOU MOVE MAY?
If you thing of moving you
can save much of the trou-
ble of house-hunting by
using The Gazette small
advertisements.

VOLUME 35

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891.

NUMBER 16

The Leader. There Should
Be no want of Energy--
to come We Guarantee
against all disappointment

The legitimate consequence--of our commercial power--
again attests itself.

Easter Millinery and Kid Glove Sale
of Colossal Size.

"At Wonder Prices."

Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

A Large Wholesale Supply Stock of Every Description of

KID GLOVES,

In "Suedes and Glaces,"

"All New"--"All Fresh"--"All Clean"--"All Guaranteed Wear Well"--
In the Spring Grays--Moders--Tans--Browns and Black.

SHREWD-KNOWING ONES—Buy in Dozen
—or half Dozen
—Lots.

EASTER ATTRACTIONS!

ROSENFELD, CLOTHIER

ON THE BRIDGE.

In Our Men's and Pants Department

you will find the choicest patterns and styles in worsted, chevots
and cassimeres in Frock and Sacks and the prices we quote you
no one leaves our store without purchasing or with best intentions
to return again. The next important department

Our Boys and Children.

Ladies, if you have grown sons or small ones, our store is the
place for you to visit while out shopping and see the well made,
finely trimmed and durable fabrics we sell you for less value
than you ever dreamed of purchasing them before. Remember us
and favor us with a call. Do not forget in our

Hat and Furnishing Goods Department

we are leaders and promoters of the styles and fashions and
one and all your trade is solicited.

ROSENFELD, The Clothier,

Outfitter for Mankind. the Hustler for your Trade,

Full Dress Suits to Rent.

THE BEE HIVE

53 West Milwaukee street 53

But One Verdict.

All concede that our Special Sales are the greatest money
saving opportunity ever presented in the city. We do not
claim to sell goods less than cost, but our prices for first
class goods in every instance will be found far below any
and all competition.

For the coming week we place on

sale 100 dozen Ladies' Misses' and
Children's Lisle Thread Hose,
worth 50c a pair at 10c a pair.

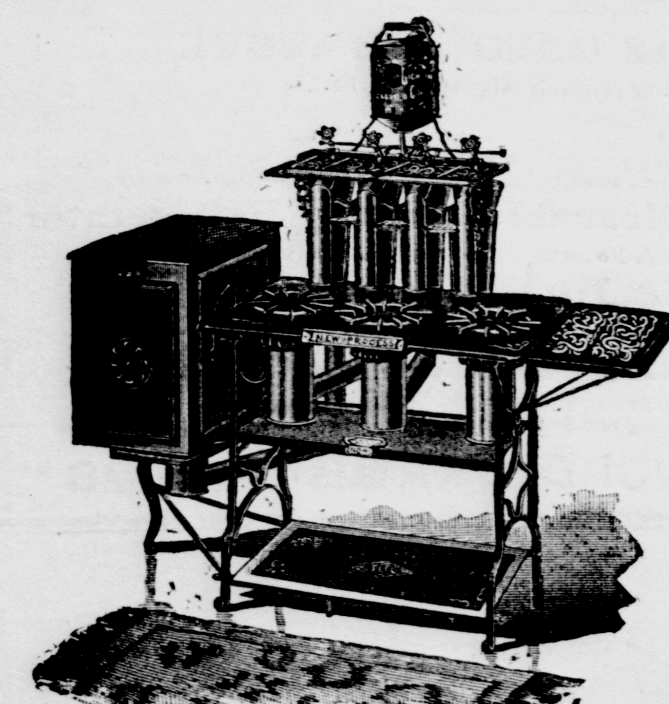
Plain figures! Cash! One Price, explains everything

THE BEE HIVE

P. S. WE GIVE AWAY to any one after having bought \$25.00
worth of merchandise, ONE DOZEN CABINET or one life size picture
taken by Mr. Turner.

THE WONDERFUL NEW PROCESS!

THE
Original
Evaporating
Vapor
Stove.



The only stove of this kind that has been fully tested. Over 50,000
sold last season. GREATLY IMPROVED for 1891.

**It Lights Like Gas,
Makes no Smoke or Smell,
Perfectly Safe.**

Guaranteed to be the most economical stove made. Read about it.
See it buy it. **HANCHETT & SHELTON.**
Dealers in Hardware, Stoves, and House Furnishing Goods, South Main
Street. PRICES RIGHT.



THE MAGNET

IS

Going Out of Business.

ON

MAY 1ST.

You know what that means.

The entire stock must be sold be-

fore May 1st, and we will make

prices accordingly.

STEELE BROS.

21 East Milwaukee Street and 3 North Main Street.

Fixtures for Sale and Store for Rent.



**Our Home "Riv-
erview,"**

Is for sale. Mr. Elliott and family
are to vacate it May 1st, and it is
larger than we can occupy to advan-
tage. It is by far the best home in
this city and it is hard to duplicate
(everything considered) in the Uni-
ted States for the money it costs.
The site is superb. It embraces
ten full city lots 4 by 8 rods. The
house and barn are every way right.
It is worthy the attention of any
one seeking a first class home. As
we before said, we will sell it and
will give possession May 1st.

We have an architect working
on plans for a smaller but equally
good house, to be built for our-
selves directly opposite "Riv-
erview," and if we can sell this we
shall have it built to occupy by July
15th.

This is an unusually attractive
opportunity. Come and see us

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

**Our Home
Journal**

"The Home" has been a source of
much pleasure to us and that it has
not been of much profit in way of
money, cuts no figure. But owing
to the fact that we are driven in
our other lines of work and that we
are to lose the editorial assistance
of Mr. Elliott, we have concluded

to abandon the publication of the
same. Friends who have paid for
1891 can have their quarter by call-
ing at our office. Thanking our
readers and promising that they
shall hear from us frequently in
some form, we are

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

Never Before

Were we so well fixed to meet
Home-seekers and lot buyers as we
are at this time. Any one desiring
a home can get it if they will call
on us, at terms so easy that they
must buy. A few very choice lots
for sale on South Main Street and
in Glen-Etta and Riverview Park.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

OLD WINTER LINGERS.

Railroads in the West Again
Blocked by Snow.

WORST STORM IN YEARS IN KANSAS.

The Snow is Many Feet Deep on a Level
and is Drifting Badly. Much Suffering
Reported. Trains Delayed in
Other States.

STUCK IN THE SNOW.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 26.—Dis-
patches from Kansas say that the worst
storm of the season is raging in
that state. The trains from the west all
came in late Wednesday morning—that
is, those that got in at all—and their
crews all have woe-filled tales to tell
of the weather. The country from eastern
Kansas to Denver is covered with
snow. At Junction City it is 5 inches
deep. At Hays City 12 inches
and in Colorado there is a foot
and a half of it. A biting wind-
storm is whirling the snow into great
drifts, and railroad tracks everywhere
have disappeared from sight. A dis-
patch from Atchison says that the cen-
tral branch division of the Missouri Pa-
cific is not moving a wheel on account
of the snow blockade. The snow is
particularly bad on the west end,
where the country is covered to
the depth of 10 inches on a level. Sev-
eral trains have been caught between
stations, among them the pay train and
passenger train. The company man-
aged with difficulty to provide crews
and passengers with food. A snow-
plow was started out Wednesday after-
noon, but as fast as it cleared a path-
way snow drifted in behind it and the
attempt was abandoned, the plow en-
gine being left to "die" in the drift.
Superintendent Rathburn says it is the
greatest snowstorm in ten years. A
dispatch from Wichita, Kan., says that
a "Risco" passenger train is stuck in a
drift near Bently and near Ellsworth a
Union Pacific train is fast. Unless ex-
tremely cold weather follows the storm
it is not expected that crops will be
injured. There is bound to be consid-
erable loss to stock unless the snow
disappears rapidly.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 26.—Reports
received at the Atchison, Topeka &
Santa Fe and Rock Island general of-
fices are to the effect that one of the
worst snowstorms ever known in north-
western and southwestern Kansas is
raging. The Santa Fe is blocked west
of Newton and the Rock Island west
of Clyde. The railroad commissioners who
went to the northwest to distribute
seed grain have wired that they are
completely snowed in and must tem-
porarily abandon the work.

OMAHA, Neb., March 26.—Reports
from all sections of the state show that
the snowstorm was severe. The storm
was almost a blizzard in the northwest-
ern part of the state. Col. Guy V.
Henry and four troops of the Ninth
cavalry reached Fort Robinson
Wednesday afternoon from Pine Ridge.
Many troopers were snow-blind and
exhausted from the long march dur-
ing the storm. Railroad traffic is de-
layed, the most trouble being on the
Burlington. In regions visited by the
drought last summer the snow was
especially heavy. Holdrege tele-
graphs that the snow there is from 2 to
4 feet deep, while McCook, Broken
Bow, Chadron, Nonpareil and other
points send similar reports.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 26.—The
worst snowstorm in this section for
years is now in progress. It has
snowed incessantly for forty-eight
hours. Farmers report 18 and 20
inches deep on a level. In the city the
snow has drifted badly. Traffic is en-
tirely suspended. The thermometer
indicates 25 degrees above zero.

WICHITA, Kan., March 26.—Capt.
John Hutson, an extensive cattle
dealer, has arrived here and reports a
terrible snowstorm prevailing in the
Texas pan-handle. He says cattle are
being driven before the storm like cot-
ton and the losses to stock owners will
necessarily be very heavy.

DENVER, Col., March 26.—The snow,
particularly along the lines of the Kan-
sas Pacific and Santa Fe routes, has
fallen heavily, and according to late
reports is drifting badly.

THEY ARE HARD UP.

A. Whitney & Sons, Car Wheel Manu-
facturers, of Philadelphia, in Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—A. Whit-
ney & Sons, car wheel manufacturers,
are financially embarrassed. Mr. Whit-
ney admitted that the firm was in finan-
cial straits, but refused to give any of
the details that led up to the difficulty.
He said that within a few days such
details as the public were entitled to
would be given out. The car
wheel works were founded by A.
Whitney in 1848. The works flourished
and did an immense business. The
founder died in 1885, leaving over
\$1,000,000. Since then the business has
been conducted by his sons. Last year
the rating of the firm was cut down
between \$200,000 and \$300,000, but
the credit was good at those figures.

An Ex-Diplomat Passes Away.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 26.—Dr.
James P. Wickersham, ex-estate super-
intendent of public instruction and
minister to Denmark under President
Arthur, died here from heart failure,
induced by grip, aged 66 years. He was
one of the originators and president of
the National and State Educational as-
sociation and one of the most promi-
nent educators in the country.

Failed for Half a Million.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 26.—The
Warren Lumber Co. has been placed in
the hands of a receiver. The mills are
about the largest in the state. The li-
abilities are about \$300,000. The
assets will about meet this sum. The
receiver thinks the company will be
able to meet all claims and resume busi-
ness in a short time.

Death of Minnesota's Oldest Man.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., March 26.—Warren
Barrett, probably the oldest man in
Minnesota, died Tuesday night at Gil-
man town, aged 102. He was born in
Vermont in 1789.

Seeking Heavy Damages.

JOLIET, Ill., March 26.—Patrick Kil-
cullen, one of the victims of the blast
furnace disaster last December, has
commenced suit against the Illinois
Steel Company for \$30,000 damages.
Kilcullen lost his left leg and was the
most seriously injured of those who
survived the accident.

Beat an Orphan to Death.

MASON CITY, Ia., March 26.—A war-
rant has been issued for the arrest of
Peter McMahan, charged with inhuman
treatment of Walter Fildore, an orphan
boy, producing his death.

Whitney baby carriages at Upon &
Snyder's.

AFTER THE LYNCHERS.

An Investigation to Be Made Into the
Killing of the Mafia Prisoners at New
Orleans—No One Likely to Be Punished
for the Affair.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 25.—To-
day the grand jury will begin the in-
vestigation of the killing of the Italians
in the parish prison on the 14th inst.,
under the instructions recently deliv-
ered by Judge Marr. Atty-Gen.
Rogers will conduct the examination
on behalf of the state, and at the
request of District Attorney
Luzenberg. The attorney-
general is reported as saying that he
intends to prosecute the matter vigor-
ously and expects to secure some in-
dictments. The general opinion is that
the investigation will prove a farce, be-
cause no matter what action the grand
jury takes no petit jury can be secured
that will inflict punishment of any
kind upon the lynchers.

There is basis for half a dozen in-
dictments against O'Malley and others.
These will be all brought in together,
probably about Saturday, so as to lay
the whole business of the perversion of
justice before the court at once.
There are also a number of parties
of whose guilt the jury is morally
convinced, but cannot obtain direct
evidence sufficient to indict.
Their names will probably be men-
tioned in a special report which will
have all the effect of an indictment
upon the public mind. The special re-
port will be ready about the time of
the findings.

The day the verdict was rendered in
the Henry case it was reported that
the result of the inquiry would be men-
tioned in a special report which will
have all the effect of an indictment
upon the public mind. The special re-
port will be ready about the time of
the findings.

"About 4 o'clock on Friday evening, the 13th
inst., a crowd of Italians gathered on the levee
at the head of Ursules street. Three of them
were Giuseppe Luperi, A. Lancetta and Ro-
mano Barcelona, the last named a brother-in-
law of the late Mayor. They were standing
at that place used by Italian stevedores for hang-
ing flags, etc. These parties took therefrom a
number of flags, among them an American
flag. Peter Corales, the shanty keeper, did not
try to prevent them hoisting a flag at
tached to the shanty. They ran up the flag,
the Italian on the American and the American
side down, below. The affair created consid-
erable excitement and a large crowd quickly
gathered round."

COMING TO THE FAIR.

England Will Send an Exhibit to Chicago
—Germany Interested.

LONDON, March 26.—England has
formally notified Secretary Blaine that
she accepts President Harrison's invita-
tion to take part in the Chicago exhi-
bition, and Lord Salisbury has informed
President Harrison that a royal com-
mission will be appointed to assist
British interests in making a proper
representation.

BERLIN, March 26.—A conference, in
which a number of prominent German
manufacturers took part and in which
the Chicago world's fair was discussed,
occurred in Berlin Wednesday. The
manufacturers concurred in the belief
that a representation worthy of the
German empire could be obtained
if the government sent a com-
missioner to the United States,
with power to insure to the
manufacturers of Germany who
might contemplate making exhibits all
the advantages which German industry
was entitled to. It was decided to is-
sue calls for a mass meeting of German
manufacturers to take place in this city
on April 2. One of the objects of this
mass meeting is to appoint a committee
of merchants to supervise, facilitate
and arrange for the representation at
Chicago of the products of German in-
dustry.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Span-
ish government has notified the depart-
ment of state that it will participate at
the World's Columbian exposition at
Chicago.

DEATHS FROM TRICHINA.

A Whole Family in Milwaukee Infected
with Parasites by Eating Pork Sa-
usage.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 26.—Two
members of the family of John Runke,
601 Eighteenth street, are dead from
trichina poisoning and five others
are ill. About two weeks ago the
family cooked some pork sausage
and a few days thereafter several of
them were stricken down with what
was regarded as typhoid fever. A boy
of 8 years died on the 17th inst. and a
girl of 2 years on the 21st. When the
remainder of the family was stricken
an investigation was made which re-
sulted in the discovery that the pork
sausage was the cause of the trouble
and that the victims were being de-
stroyed by parasites. Mrs. Runke and
a boy of 3 are dying.

Pork Inspection.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The depart-
ment of agriculture is almost ready to
promulgate the new regulations for the
inspection of meats. Secretary Rusk
says the inspection will be so rigid and
searching that other powers will not
have the shadow of an excuse for
hindering imports of American meats.
Part of the inspection will consist of
microscopical examination of the meats
before exportation.

Fatal Train Wreck in Texas.

FARMERSVILLE, TEX., March 26.—
Tuesday evening a train on the Gal-
veston Central & Santa Fe went
through a trestle near this place. S.
M. Hart, of Kansas, was killed and E.
M. McKissack seriously injured. Con-
ductor Garrison and brakeman Hughes
were hurt. All on the train were badly
shaken up.

Two Miners Flown to Pieces.

CALUMET, Mich., March 26.—A mud-
slinging and Fred Lawrence, Cornish
miners, were blown to pieces Tuesday
night in No. 1 shaft of the Tamarack
mine just as they were leaving work.
Sixteen sticks of dynamite went off.
The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

Seeking Heavy Damages.

JOLIET, Ill., March 26.—Patrick Kil-
cullen, one of the victims of the blast
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Peter McMahan, charged with inhuman
treatment of Walter Fildore, an orphan
boy, producing his death.

STEAMER LOST AT SEA

The British Steamship Strait-
hairlee a Total Wreck.

ASHORE ON THE CAROLINA COAST.

Nineteen Persons Out of a Crew of Twenty-
Six Lost Their Lives—The Vessel
a Total Loss—Disaster at a
Desolate Spot.

BRITISH SAILORS PERISH.

NORFOLK, Va., March 26.—The steam-
er which went ashore a mile below
Chamlicoinea life saving station on
the North Carolina coast Tuesday morn-
ing is the British steamship Straithair-
lee, bound from Santiago de Cuba to
Baltimore. Out of a crew of twenty-
six nineteen were lost, including all the
officers except the second mate. The
steamer will be a total loss.

It is difficult to imagine a more des-
olate coast than that upon which the
unfortunate steamship was wrecked.
For a hundred miles south from Cape
Henry there extends a strip of sand
cast up from the sea and separated from
the mainland by many miles of
broad sounds. Sometimes this strip
broadens to a width of a few miles
and then shrinks to a mere thread of
gray sand. The life-saving service
along the coast is of the best in the
country, but owing to the character of
the coast the most useful of their ap-
pliances—the life-line thrown from a
gun—can rarely be used and the crews
are compelled to rely largely upon their
surf-boats, which they manage to land
with marvelous dexterity in the fierce
surf which instantly rolls upon the
beaches and bars.

IN HONOR OF PALMER.

Big Jubilee at Springfield—Democrats
from All Parts of Illinois and Neighbor-
ing States Meet to Celebrate the Senator's
Election.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 26.—The
democrats of Illinois have ratified the
election of Gen. Palmer to the United
States senate. A reception was given
by the senator-elect Wednesday
morning in the supreme court-room.
It was attended by prominent members
of the party from all parts of the state.
At 3:30 the hall of the house of repre-
sentatives was thrown open to the pub-
lic, and speeches were delivered by
Gen. Black, Congressman Mansur, C.
H. Jones, Gen. Palmer and others.

The city was crowded with visitors.
The affair was a decided success, but
there was a good deal of disappoint-
ment over the fact that neighboring
states failed to respond to the invita-
tion by sending either their prominent
politicians or large delegations of the
faithful. By some means a rumor had
been spread that Whitney, Vilas,
ex-Gov. Gray, of Indiana, Gov. Francis
of Missouri, and other eminent demo-
cratic leaders would be present and de-
liver addresses, but none of them came.

There was deep regret that the in-
clement weather spoiled the principal
portion of the programme, as it was
intended to have a magnificent night pa-
rade and a brilliant display of fire-
works. Owing to the rain it became
necessary to make up for the disap-
pointment by having a grand procession
of the hotels and calls upon the senator
and Speaker Crafts.

Eight members of the democratic
state central committee held a confer-
ence to endeavor to determine whether
or not they should ask Gen. Palmer to
go to Chicago and take a hand in the
municipal election. There were other
members of the committee in the city,
but they could not be found and the
conference decided to postpone definite
action. A meeting of the full
committee was called to take
place at the Sherman house in
Chicago Saturday next to decide
the question. Several of those here
expressed the opinion that the commit-
tee should take the risk of having the
general speak for Creger, but others
do not hesitate to say that it would be
a dangerous proceeding. In view of
the Carter Harrison meeting and the
resolutions notifying him to stay away,
Gen. Palmer entertains grave doubts as
to the effect of a campaign by himself
in the local struggle in Chicago and
does not want to mix in it.

A TERRIBLE FATE.

Four Men Killed by an Accident Down in
the Shaft of a Kansas Salt Mine.

LYONS, Kan., March 26.—A horrible
accident occurred at the Lyons Rock
Salt Company's mine at this place at 4
o'clock a. m. Four men were descend-
ing the shaft in a bucket when the trav-
eler became loosened, and fell to the
cage about 500 feet down the shaft.
The four men in the bucket were in-
stantly killed. Two of the men had
the backs of their heads cut off com-
pletely from their eyes to the base of
the skull. Three were dismembered.
One was so badly mangled as to be al-
most unrecognizable.

Gen. Foster's Special Mission.

MADRID, March 26.—Gen. J. W.
Foster, the special representative of
the United States in the negotiations
now going on between Spain and the
United States for a treaty of commerce,
had a long conference Wednesday with
the president of the council of min-
isters, Senor Canovas del Castillo.

Democrats Will Celebrate.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The na-
tional association of democratic clubs
have issued a circular letter addressed
to democratic clubs throughout the
United States inviting them to appro-
priately celebrate the anniversary of
the birth of Thomas Jefferson on Thurs-
day, April 2.

Ex-Banker Kean Indicted.

CHICAGO, March 26.—The grand jury,
after examining several persons regard-
ing the insolvent banking house of
Kean & Co., returned an indictment
against S. A. Kean on a charge of
securing deposits knowing that the
bank was insolvent.

Thirteen Miners Killed.

BERLIN, March 26.—Thirteen men
were killed in an explosion that oc-
curred in the Florentine mining pit at
Benthen, Prussian Silesia.

Rev. H. H. Fairall, D. D., editor of
the low Methodist, say editorially, "We
have to tell the merits of Ely's Ointment
Balm as it belongs to a thorough
course of treatment, it will cure almost
every case of catarrh. Ministers, as a
class, are afflicted with head and throat
troubles, and catarrh seems more preva-
lent than ever. We cannot recommend
Ely's Ointment Balm too highly."
I use Ely's Ointment Balm for dry cat-
tarrh. It proved a cure—B. F. M.
Weeks, Denver.

THE GAZETTE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: \$5.00
Daily edition, one year.
Parts of a year, per month.
Weekly edition, one year.
SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.
We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, financial statements of insurance companies, and all other classes of business notices, without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.
We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.
THE GAZETTE
Is the best advertising medium in southern Wisconsin and our rates are based on our circulation, and are cheap when so considered. Prices for local or display advertising cheerfully furnished on application.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

MUNICIPAL TICKETS.

Citizens' Ticket.
Mayor.....J. W. ST. JOHN
Republican City Ticket.
City Clerk.....B. H. BALDWIN
School Com. at Large.....D. F. SMITH
Street Commissioner.....GEORGE HANCOCK
Justice of the Peace.....J. W. JONES
City Auditor.....W. J. FALLEN

Republican Ward Tickets.

FIRST WARD.
Alderman.....D. O'CONNOR
Supervisor.....P. W. GOLDEN
Constable.....MILF PALMER
SECOND WARD.
Alderman.....C. F. CHILDS
Supervisor.....G. F. W. WILSON
Constable.....A. K. CUTTS
THIRD WARD.
Alderman.....L. C. BROWNELL
Supervisor.....F. E. KIMBALL
Constable.....W. J. FALLEN
FOURTH WARD.
Alderman.....A. G. ANDERSON
Supervisor.....G. O. HENRY
Constable.....B. C. YOUNG

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1002—Gonzalez sailed across the Atlantic, and May 14 discovered Cape Cod.
1681—Samuel, a Wampanoag chief, welcomed the Pilgrims.
1790—Tennessee was constituted the territory southwest of the Ohio.
1867—Death of John Mitchell, Kentucky, Anglo-Saxon scholar, born 1807.
1868—Desperate battles at Apache Canyon, ending on Sept. 1 at Gila, N. M.; the first and second colored cavalry, Fifth United States cavalry and Fifth United States infantry defeated Confederate army of invasion.
1864—Battle of Long View, Ark.
1865—Siege of Mobile, Ala., begun, ended April 9.
1868—Gen. Anson Stanger, in Chicago, Ill.; born 1823.
1885—Death of ex-Lieutenant Governor Dorr, of New York; also editor of New York Star, born 1827.
1890—Fifty-five drowned by sinking of the excursion steamer Ocean in Lake Chapala, Mexico.

ROCK COUNTY AND THE TARIFF.

Rock county farmers are finding plenty of food for thought in the price of farm products now and a year ago. If the promise had been made last March that within a twelvemonth the price for certain kinds of grain, for example, would more than double the wild prophecy would have been cast aside without a thought; yet such have been the wonderful changes in more instances than one. Take for example, oats. Last year at this time the standard grade was quoted in the cash market in car-load lots and upward at 20 1/2 cents per bushel, and fell at that, and within a day or two a price as high as 52 cents has been paid, or more than 150 per cent advance. Other important cereals show like gains, although not in quite the same proportion. Spring wheat improved from 79 cents a year ago to \$1.01 per bushel, an advance of 28 per cent, while corn has more than doubled in price and has touched a higher point than at any time in the last seven years, recently selling at 61 1/2 cents per bushel, against 28 1/2 cents a year ago, or an improvement of 116 per cent. Rye (in the berry) has climbed from 42 1/2 cents to 95 cents, a gain of plump 62 1/2 cents in a year, or 128 per cent. Against 80 to 90 cents for barley then, farmers are now receiving 65 to 75 cents for the same grades.

WILL SPEND MONEY FOR ALDERMEN.

It is said quite a handsome campaign fund has been raised by the democratic managers to be used for various purposes, in the municipal election this spring. The greater portion of this fund has been raised by the Personal Liberty League, an organization made up principally of saloon keepers. The fund was first contributed for use in the hope of defeating the re-election of Mayor St. John. As the election day draws nearer, the fund is being used to advance the interest of certain saloon candidates for aldermen.

BOSSISM AT WAUPACA.

The veterans of the state are in no mood to throw up their hats and cheer over Governor Peck's veto of the Waupaca appropriation. It is evident that the governor was whipped into line by Boss Wall and that he is seeking not economy but bossism. Wall is not concerned in the home for the good it does the veteran nearly as much as he is in the good he could make it do the machine over the home placed under its control. It is on this line that the fight was made on the bill.

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win only for a time, and feels the necessity of pacifying his rebellious legislature. His demands for machine rule in the Waupaca home have been considerably modified, but the spirit shown is the same and on the whole the "grand entrance" of the democratic party in its new role as the friend of the soldier can hardly be considered a success.

So Street Commissioner Hanthorn has been asked to work on the public streets until after election, else he will be compelled to endure the vituperation of the morning lunatics. Mr. Hanthorn has done and is doing good work for the city under the direction of the common council. He is familiar with the streets, and this knowledge of practical methods alone is worth more to the tax payer, and has saved the city much money during the last two years. It is not likely that he will stop work at the command of a party organ either before or after election.

It has been nearly a month now since Governor Peck told the people how much interest money has been obtained by illegal loaning of the state funds and running big chances of losses in the event of failure of the pe. banks. He will soon be on hand with the story, but he will be here to neglect entirely to explain who stands between the tax payer and loss now that the state treasurer's bondsmen have been released from all obligation by the legislature's sanction of illegal methods.

Edwin Booth refuses \$65,000 for his autobiography, accompanying the refusal with the statement, "I detest writing, and am not positive I do not hate acting." However modestly Mr. Booth may declare himself, the fact goes ringing down life's changes that a large number of American people have to see alleged imitations of Edwin Booth try to act.

A FATAL CRASH.

Details of the Burlington Wreck at Sutton, Nebraska.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 26.—As previously reported, a serious wreck occurred on the Northwestern Tuesday night by which one man was killed, two dangerously hurt and three others more or less injured. A mail car, baggage car and five freight cars were destroyed by fire. The pecuniary loss is estimated at \$50,000. The collision occurred at midnight between a north-bound Chicago & Northwestern passenger train and a south-bound freight train on the same line. The latter train consisted of sixty-four cars, and was under such headway that it could not be checked sufficiently to allow side-tracking. Both trains came together on the main track at the depot with the above result. Following is a list of the victims: Willis Andrews, of Pont du Lac, fireman on freight train, killed; Martin Roe, of Milwaukee, freight engineer, probably fatally injured; Dennis B. Burke, of Milwaukee, passenger engineer, dangerously hurt; E. T. de Silva, of Chicago, express messenger, badly bruised; John Groben, of Milwaukee, passenger fireman, badly scalded; J. H. Hovet, of Evanston, Ill., assistant express messenger, burned and cut.

ROCK COUNTY AND THE TARIFF.

Rock county farmers are finding plenty of food for thought in the price of farm products now and a year ago. If the promise had been made last March that within a twelvemonth the price for certain kinds of grain, for example, would more than double the wild prophecy would have been cast aside without a thought; yet such have been the wonderful changes in more instances than one. Take for example, oats. Last year at this time the standard grade was quoted in the cash market in car-load lots and upward at 20 1/2 cents per bushel, and fell at that, and within a day or two a price as high as 52 cents has been paid, or more than 150 per cent advance. Other important cereals show like gains, although not in quite the same proportion. Spring wheat improved from 79 cents a year ago to \$1.01 per bushel, an advance of 28 per cent, while corn has more than doubled in price and has touched a higher point than at any time in the last seven years, recently selling at 61 1/2 cents per bushel, against 28 1/2 cents a year ago, or an improvement of 116 per cent. Rye (in the berry) has climbed from 42 1/2 cents to 95 cents, a gain of plump 62 1/2 cents in a year, or 128 per cent. Against 80 to 90 cents for barley then, farmers are now receiving 65 to 75 cents for the same grades.

WILL SPEND MONEY FOR ALDERMEN.

It is said quite a handsome campaign fund has been raised by the democratic managers to be used for various purposes, in the municipal election this spring. The greater portion of this fund has been raised by the Personal Liberty League, an organization made up principally of saloon keepers. The fund was first contributed for use in the hope of defeating the re-election of Mayor St. John. As the election day draws nearer, the fund is being used to advance the interest of certain saloon candidates for aldermen.

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TROUBLE WITH CROFTERS.

Police Sent to Drive the Rebellious Band from Lewis Island.

EMERSON, March 23.—Considerable interest is taken in the present danger and in the possible future of the determined crofters of Lewis island, who are in a state of open rebellion against the local and other authorities. On Monday night a band of 100 crofters of Lewis island, off the west coast of Scotland, marched from one point of the island to the other and arrived Tuesday morning at Orisay park forest, from which they had been evicted by the owner of the land in order to enable him to convert the forest into a deer reserve. Upon reaching the forest the crofters entrenched themselves in the ruins of their former homes and prepared to stand a siege. They formed a camp, posted sentinels and have announced that they intend to cultivate the land which they formerly held as tenants of the landlord who turned them out of their homes in order to gratify his pleasure in hunting, and in addition the crofters said that they were prepared to resist by force any attempt that may be made to oust them.

A force of police has been collected and is already en route to the scene of trouble, with instructions to drive the crofters out of the entrenched camp at any and all costs. The sympathy of the people in general is with the crofters. Unfortunately for them, the stern laws of the land cannot be trifled with in the manner in which they were trifled with in the days of Prince Charlie and Robin Hood.

The cleansing, antiseptic and healing qualities of Dr. Sage's Ocular Remedy are unequalled.
A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.
Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Trecoet are keepers of the government lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and at turning into fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and after the use of two and a half bottles was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold yet you may get a trial bottle free at F. S. Sherer & Co's drugstore.

HELM'S SEEDS GROW.

Every one who has had experience with seeds bought indiscriminately from eastern seed houses knows that often they are

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WILL BE AT HIS OFFICE

Every Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

During March; the other four days in week will be spent in Chicago studying a consumptive cure. Come in on those days.

Dr. W. O. Coffee,

Oculist, Aurist and Catarrhal Surgeon

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

ACUTE AND CHRONIC CATARRH

In all its forms, cured. Deafness cured—can cure 90 percent of these cases. Can tell in five minutes if curable. Catarrh, Granulated Lid, etc.

Noises in the Ears cured in every case. Chronic Discharge, Blood and Nervous Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuritis, etc. All cases of eye failure cured. I examine for glasses with the ophthalmoscope.

CANCER CURED

by my treatment. No knife, no cutting.

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One Treatment Free!

to all now Catarrh patients.

Office hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., and Wednesdays and Saturdays night 7 to 8.

OFFICE: No. 78, Franklin St., Burdick Block next to Hookwood's restaurant, near Court St. Also at 100 N. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

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